

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

Price Two Cents

FORTS ARE UNDAMAGED

Germans Seize War- saw Defenses.

CARRY AWAY STORES

Russians Manage to Escape With Bulk of Supplies.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The forts of Warsaw have fallen virtually undamaged into the hands of the Germans, according to information reaching here. The defenses of Ivangorod, however, were destroyed by the Russians before their retirement.

The garrisons of the two fortresses appear to have completed the evacuation without material loss and to have carried away a large part of the stores and munitions of war accumulated in Warsaw for the armies in Poland.

Some disappointment is expected among the German people at the failure of the Teutonic forces to make an imposing capture of prisoners and guns in Warsaw, but military experts do not share this feeling.

They point out as the real significance of the capture of the two fortresses that the Russians thereby have lost the fortified base of operations which gave them such immense advantage in the earlier movements in Poland and that this advantage now has been transferred to the Germans, who can utilize it either for defensive strategy or to facilitate a further offensive campaign against the Russian army.

Russian Position Precarious.

If prisoners and guns are desired there is still a chance of making a considerable capture, the military writers say, for the Russians, crowded within the long salient running out to the fortress of Novogeorgievsk, are in a precarious position.

With German armies on three sides the mouth of the sack from which they must escape is scarcely a dozen miles wide and from the north General von Gallwitz army has broken through the defensive lines and is pressing irresistibly down toward the Narew river.

Indications of an evacuation of Novogeorgievsk by the Russians have been received here and Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, perhaps may intend to leave the garrison in this fortress, which is really stronger and more important than Warsaw, to stand a siege.

The Russians still hold the eastern bank of the Vistula at Warsaw and command the crossing here which is so important in facilitating the orderly retreat by railroads and chausses which converge at this point.

No details of the capture of Warsaw beyond the meager official reports have been received here. A number of German war correspondents arrived in the vicinity of the Polish capital a few days ago, but have not yet been able to send any dispatches.

GREAT REJOICING AT BERLIN

Fall of Warsaw Causes People to Display Flags.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The Overseas News agency gave out for transmission abroad the following account of the storming of Warsaw by Bavarian troops:

"Bavarian troops under command of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the seventy-year-old veteran of 1866 and 1870-71, stormed the outer and inner forts of the Russian stronghold on both banks of the Vistula river and reduced Warsaw."

"Immediately after the news was confirmed the Berlin streets resembled an ocean with their lustily waving flags. Church bells furnished a bass voice in the great chorus of joy and gratitude for the unparalleled achievement of the brave armies from position to position since May."

SPURNS \$25,000,000 ORDER

St. Louis Chemical Firm Refuses to Bid on Work for Allies.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—A large chemical firm here, it was learned, refused to bid on an order for 9,800 tons of picric acid, wanted by the allies.

Picric acid sells for about \$1.50 a pound and the order, therefore, amounted to more than \$25,000,000.

An official of the chemical firm that refused to bid on the order said his company was not equipped to make explosives.

REAR ADMIRAL PEARY.

Favors Swiss System
of National Defense.



Photo by American Press Association.

PEARY FOR SWISS SYSTEM

Says No Defense Is So Effective as Vigorous Offensive.

Portland, Me., Aug. 7.—The adoption of the Swiss system of military preparedness for the United States was urged by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in an address here. He supported President Wilson's idea of a citizen soldiery, as expressed in a message to congress last December. "We need also aeroplanes, submarines and battle cruisers of the largest, swiftest and heaviest armed type," said Admiral Peary. "Some feel we should be prepared only for defense. There is no defense so effective as a vigorous offensive."

AMERICAN PACKERS AGAIN IN PROTEST

Say British Interference Has Paralyzed European Trade.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Representatives of American packers renewed their protests to the state department against British interference with their trade with neutral European countries. They asked that representations be made in the forthcoming rejoinder to recent British notes on neutral rights which would establish and maintain their right to engage in this business.

Arthur Meeker of the Armour company and Henry Veeder of Swift & Co. presented the protest to Chandler Anderson, special counsellor at the department, calling attention again to the five ships loaded with American meat products en route to neutral countries, but held for English prize court action.

They declared the packers' European trade has been paralyzed by the British interference and that added injury has been done by suspension of cable orders, destroying their trade with Holland.

The protest will be considered in the preparation of the American reply to the British note.

SEIZE AMERICAN VESSELS

Germans Take Two Petroleum Laden Steamers for Stockholm.

Malmö, Sweden, Aug. 7.—The American steamers Llama and Wico, bound from America to Stockholm laden with petroleum, have been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde.

The Llama was seized Aug. 4 near Lillegrundet and the Wico the following day near Oersund.

\$125,000 FIRE AT MILWAUKEE

Steamboat Docks and Warehouse Threatened.

Milwaukee, Aug. 7.—Fire which destroyed the Royal Candy company building caused a loss of approximately \$125,000 before it was controlled.

The fire for a time threatened the docks and warehouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine Steamboat company.

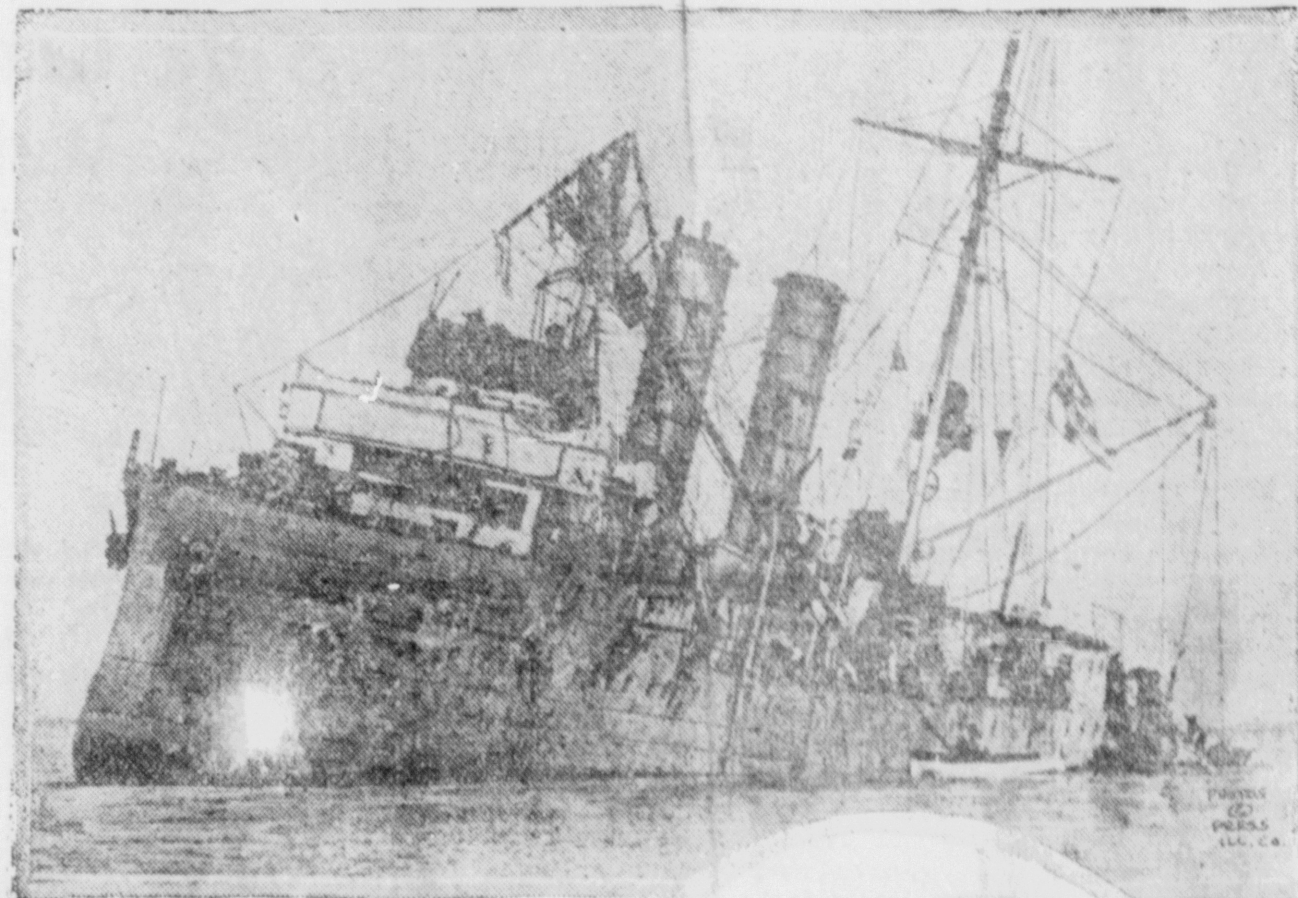
GOMPERS WILL SEE WILSON

Labor Leader to Report on Eastland Investigation.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who with a committee of local labor leaders has been investigating the Eastland disaster, announced he will lay his findings before President Wilson.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield has left for Washington.

German Warship Wrecked in Baltic After Battle



As Albatross is now

These are the first photographs to show the result of the big naval battle of July 2 in the Baltic, the first naval battle of any consequence there since the war began. The Albatross, the German mine layer, is a wreck on the shore, having been shot to pieces by Russian ships. She was beached after she was disabled, and the only reason why she did not sink was because the captain was able to reach shallow water. One photograph shows holes in the sides of the vessel at close range. These with some shots beneath the water line disabled her.

CAPTURED SUMMIT MONTE SLOPES BATHED IN BLOOD

(By United Press)

Turin, Italy, Aug. 7.—The Italian troops stormed and captured Summit Monte at San Michels peak dominating Goritz. Dispatches say the attack was such that the fall of Goritz is soon expected. The slopes of Podgora dominating Goritz from the west have been literally bathed in blood since the Bersaglieri began the siege attacks three days ago. The Italian gunners first wrecked the Austrian concrete and armoured trenches half way up the height, forcing the defenders to retreat toward the crest. From this position the enemy swept the slopes with hot fire. All reports agree that the Italians suffered heavily.

KING ASSISTED IN MASS

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 7.—King Victor Emanuel received Bishop Bartolomeo, who has been appointed by Pope Benedict as chief chaplain to the Italian army, with headquarters at the front. Dispatches this afternoon said the king assisted in the first mass celebrated by the bishop for the troops and afterward shook hands with the bishop, who expressed the greatest bravery in the Italian troops.

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE BROKEN

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The war department of Germany in an official telegram says the Russian line is reaching the north from Warsaw in full retreat. Generals Scholtz and Gallwitz have broken the Russian resistance near Lomza and the mouth of the Bug river are throwing the Slavs back in confusion. The Germans have captured the fortress of Dombrova from the east bank of the Vistula the Russians are bombarding Warsaw continuously. The Russians generally are retreating toward Siedlce.

ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE DOWNED

(By United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 7.—The Italian dirigible Citta Dijesi, in attempting to approach the Austrian naval base at Pola, was brought down by shrapnel from the Austrian anti-air craft guns and the crew captured. The airship was but slightly damaged.

SUNK SIX ENGLISH VESSELS

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 7.—During the last twenty-four hours, German submarines have sunk six English vessels and set fire to the Danish schooner Emil. Crews of the fishing smacks were landed safely. The schooner crew was placed aboard a Danish steamer.

ARTILLERY HAMMERING

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 7.—The crown prince's attacks in the vicinity of Verdun are continuing uninterrupted and the German artillery is hammering hard at Argonne.

SAVES 2,000 ENGLISH

(By United Press)

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—Ambassador Morgenthau saved two thousand English and French non-combatants through daring. The Turks planned to use them as a screen for Gallipoli peninsula towns from allied attacks. Morgenthau learned of the plot Sunday night, which was planned to put into execution Monday. He called the foreign office, secured a stay until Thursday, and then cabled France, England and Washington. Thursday the answers were not received, and in desperation he demanded an audience with Enver Pasha, which was refused. Pasha said he was attending the cabinet meeting and Morgenthau replied: "If you don't see me, I will enter the cabinet meeting and force an audience." Pasha granted his request and Morgenthau influenced him against sacrificing the non-combatants.

GERMANS EXPERIENCE MUTINY

(By United Press)

Havre, Aug. 7.—Serious mutinies have broken out in the German garrisons at Liege, Ghent and Bruges. The troops ordered to Yser front refused to march, and several of the leaders were shot as a consequence.

Lansing Writes Gov. Hammond

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Secretary Lansing has written Governor Hammond to cooperate in restricting aviators from crossing the Canadian border as it is considered dangerous.

GENERAL TRACY.

Former Secretary of
the Navy Passes Away.

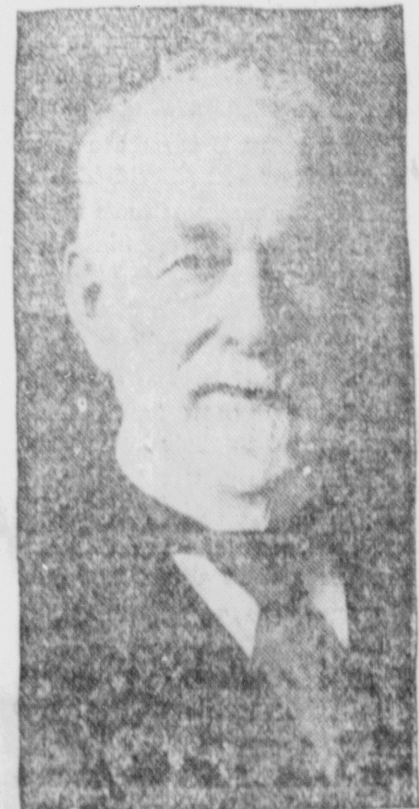


Photo by American Press Association.

GENERAL TRACY IS DEAD

Was Secretary of the Navy Under President Harrison.

New York, Aug. 7.—General Benjamin F. Tracy, who was President Harrison's secretary of the navy, died of paralysis here in his eighty-fifth year, after a period of unconsciousness lasting nine days.

General Tracy's death followed a fight for life that had amazed the physician at his bedside.

Only his extraordinary vitality had kept him alive for the better part of the last week.

Three years ago General Tracy sustained a shock of paralysis, but rallied from it after a few weeks and was able to resume his law practice. He was badly shaken up in an automobile accident last Decoration day, but from this, too, he speedily recovered.

AMERICANS SEIZE NATIONAL PALACE

Marines in Complete Control of Port au Prince.

Port au Prince, Aug. 7.—American naval forces took possession of the port, the national palace and the Haytian gunboat Pacific.

During the movement to take the office of the port the Americans opened fire on the Haytians and one Haytian was killed.

The occupation of the office of the port and the national palace gave the Americans the last positions held by the Haytians. The populace has been thrown into consternation by the operations of the Americans.

The president of the senate, in the name of the nation, cabled Solon Menos, Haytian minister to the United States, a protest against the occupation of Haytian territory by the American naval forces.

The American authorities have notified the diplomatic body and the consular agents that Colonel Eli K. Cole, United States marine corps and commander of the American expeditionary forces, is entrusted with the maintenance of order and the safeguarding of life and property.

SELL CANDY AT HANGINGS

Soft Drinks Also Served Those Who Witness Double Execution.

Starkville, Miss., Aug. 7.—Peter Bolen and Jim Seales, negroes, convicted of killing another negro, were hanged in public here, the gallows being built in a natural amphitheater which afforded the crowd of several thousand, including many women, an unobstructed view of the hanging.

At the request of the doomed men the crowd sang the hymn "There is a land of pure delight" just before the trap was sprung.

Soft drinks and candy vendors sold their wares among the crowd while it waited for the executions.

General Scott to Meet Villa.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. L. Michie, a member of the general staff, has left Washington for El Paso, Tex., to confer with General Francisco Villa and other revolutionary leaders there regarding the Mexican situation.

APPEAL WILL BE SENT BROADCAST

Pan-American Conference De- sires Peace in Mexico.

NEXT MEETING IN NEW YORK

Six Other Nations Join the United States in Urging Upon the Several Nations the Necessity for Bringing to an Immediate End the Present Revolution.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Having agreed that a final peremptory summons shall be sent to representatives of all political groups in Mexico to unite for the establishment of a central government the Pan-American conference adjourned here for a recess of several days.

The appeal to the Mexicans will be sent not only by the United States, but by the six governments whose representatives were called into conference with Secretary of State Lansing and Paul Fuller, the administration's unofficial adviser on Mexico.

It will be addressed not only to the leaders of the principal warring factions, but also to the governors of the twenty-seven Mexican states and the Mexican people in general.

Further consideration of the problem in Mexico will be undertaken by the conference without waiting for responses to this appeal. It is likely that sessions will be held in New York within less than a week, New York having been decided on, it was said, to avoid the intense heat of Washington.

It was reported that the general form of the final appeal to the factional leaders had been agreed upon by the conference and adjournment taken while Mr. Lansing laid it before the president.

Finances Most Important.

The forthcoming removal of the conference to New York at once emphasized the fact that when the United States has thrown its support to some group in Mexico, as is now anticipated, the question of finances will become even more imperative than military strength.

It is understood that the American aid of financial interests will be involved.

While all the participants are in sympathy with the president's plan the South Americans are not sanguine of success unless some way can be found for elimination of the military leaders and recognition of all classes in Mexico.

Foremost is the extent to which the claims of the military chiefs shall be considered.

One development in this connection was the dispatch of Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, to the Mexican border to confer with General Villa.

The war department refused to comment on General Scott's mission and it was said there that no statement would be made by the state department.

It was said the general is going to readjust American forces.

RUSSIAN FORCES
EVACUATING KOVNO.

London, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says:
"The Russians are evacuating Kovno. The governor and his staff and the banks have gone. The population has been leaving for the past week."

PROMINENT PACKER DIES

Ferdinand Sulzberger Succumbs in Sanatorium in Germany.

London, Aug. 7.—Ferdinand Sulzberger, the New York meat packer, died in a sanatorium at Constance, Germany, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

CHURCH BELLS TAKEN

FROM RIGA BY RUSS.

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—Ten thousand persons have been leaving Riga, the Baltic capital, daily for a week. Among the objects most carefully removed from the evacuated territory are church bells, many of them too large to remove whole without erecting special framework. In such cases the bells are sawed into pieces.

WOMAN'S REALM

Madam La Mode has Perfect Passion

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

Dolly of the dairy
And Bridget who peels spuds.
And Greta of the garden
And Susie of the suds
Have all been emulated
By Fashion in her duds.

New York, Aug. 6—Madame La Mode has a perfect passion this summer for masquerading in rural raiment and adapting to her perverse purposes all the quaint and primitive sartorial devices of the peasantry in reckless manner she has shown that one touch of bodice makes princess and peasant kin. In fact this comic opera girdle of laced black velvet may be said to have struck a note of equality by being half way of a peeress and also half way of a peasant with equally pleasing results. Not being confined to the upper lower or middle classes exclusively it has confined the middle of all.

Many a last summers frock has been freshened up to 1915 standards by simply adding the peasant girdle or bodice with its cord or ribbon laces.

Then there is the popular smock like the gardener and Greta the gardener's girl wear when they go weeding, sowing and spading, to say nothing of the wide brimmed floppy garden hats of loose woven straw that Milady has snatched from their simple heads to perch on her own frivolous pate.

Copying everything in the apron line from the gay little inconsequential affair affected by the ladies maid and the femme de chambre up to the more durable models displayed by the kitchen queen and presiding goddess of the laundry tubs she has converted them by grace of sheer fabrics and thread-like laces into exquisite finishing touches on her smart summer frocks.

The filmy fichu shrouding her snowy bosom was inspired by the kerchief of the simple dairy maid and to such extremes is her penchant for all things primitive taking her that they have even affected her eating and sleeping. She insists on taking her food off the crude hand painted peasant wares of Brittany, Bulgaria or the Black Forests while her bed and table linen is of unbleached peasant weaves stunningly monogrammed. For after all she prides herself as really getting next to nature and being truly of the people in her peasant modes and yet though she wears an apron it is ever of the finest lace and hand embroidered. If she cover her bed with unbleached muslin and drape her windows in cheesecloth and lay her table with coarse linen in natural shade they are all exquisitely stitched and embroidered and monogrammed in the height of art and artistry. Dame Fashion only plays at being primitive.

Patch pockets aren't the only patch on this seasons vagaries of apparel. Indeed the whole scheme of a successful toilette seems to be patchy. Three and even four different materials and colors often go to make up a single frock and the more the merrier is the mode. The tiny silken jackets of a plain color worn over a bodice of striped material whose sleeves and front are of a transparent white or ecru chiffon with the striped skirt belted and banded with silk are the most prevalent phase of these versatile costumes. Some of them live up more closely to the patchwork idea by having a combination of dotted silk trimmed in striped organdy with plain transparent chiffon sleeves, a plain silken jacket effect and a belt and garnishments of beadwork. Patchwork seems a kindly term to designate some of these creations. To dub them simply a mess comes nearer to the verities.

It's been a neck and neck race all summer between the stripes and the dots. Zebra girls will soon be turning dotty, however, as stripes are more dashing and noticeable and therefore you tire of them more easily than of the more conservative little dot. Combining the stripes and the dots gives a result startlingly reminiscent of a "words and music" effect. To be sure this striking costume of note is a bit loud, but it strikes the right keynote of the moment and never is the least bit flat. So don't doff your stripes to don dots—just try a little of both.

No Room For Mirth.

Eleanor—I believe my husband is provoked at my extravagance. He didn't even smile when he saw my dress. Madeline—Some men, my dear, have no sense of humor.—London Express.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

The Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Main and Broadway—German service at the usual hour in the morning at 10:30. English and German Sunday school 9:30.

Presbyterian church—The Sunday school services will be held as usual tomorrow. The pastor, W. J. Lowrie, will have charge of both services. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock. All are welcome.

Swedish Mission church, 9th and Maple streets—Morning service at 10:30, subject, "A Repeated Question for Peter and for You." Sunday school 12 noon. Young Peoples meeting at 7. Evening service at 8, subject, "What a Worldy Man Can't See." Special music by Prof. Carl Swanson and the choir. All welcome. Theo. Clemens, pastor.

Evangelical church, Northeast Brainerd—Sunday school will meet for Bible study at 9:45 A. M. Preaching services at 11 A. M. with music by the choir. Y. P. A. at 7 P. M. and services of song and sermon at 7:45 P. M. S. P. M. teachers conference Wednesday at 8 P. M. I wish to state that all services, as heretofore, are exclusively in the English language. You are most cordially invited to worship with us. E. F. Brand.

First Baptist church—State Evangelist H. E. Rasmussen will preach both morning and evening. Mr. Rasmussen is a man with a message, and trust that every member will try to be present. Bible school at 9:45, lesson, I Kings 12:1-24. "The Kingdom Torn Asunder." You will always find a welcome at the Bible school, glad to see new scholars and strangers. Pastor R. E. Cody will be at home and preach for us next Sunday, August 15th.

Methodist Episcopal—10:30 A. M. the district superintendent, Dr. M. P. Burns, of Duluth, will preach. The sermon will be followed by the administration of the communion. Special music by the choir. Bible school, 12 M., subject, "The Kingdom Torn Asunder," I Kings 12:1-24. Evening service 8 P. M., subject, "Moses in Training." Special music by the choir. Prayer service and Bible study Thursday at 8 P. M., subject, Ephesians, Chapter 3. C. H. S. Koch, pastor.

Swedish Baptist church, corner Oak and 10th streets—Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Marah and Elim, or Life's Contrasts." The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. The evening service will be held in English, both the preaching and the singing. The pastor will speak on the subject, "On a Journey With Jesus Through Samaria." There will be special music at this service, as an out-of-town quartet or sextette is expected to be present and sing several selections. The service begins at 7:45. One and all are cordially invited to attend all of these services. You will be welcome. Alex B. Colvin, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal church—Sunday school 10 A. M. 11 A. M. morning prayer, subject, "The Greater Gift." Why was the widow's mite more valuable than the greater gifts of the rich? Which matters most—the thing we do or the spirit in which it is done? 8 P. M. evening prayer and sermon, subject, "Lessons of the Chicago Tragedy." Human life: Is it of any value? "Pack them in! We need the money," says the ship company. Dividends first—safety last, says Big Business in action. Frederick the Great, taunted his soldiers with "dogs"—would you live forever. This is what many nations are acting today. Jesus said, "The very hairs of your head are numbered." God deems human life of infinite value. Which idea is to conquer? All strangers are welcome. Safety first. You cannot afford to neglect God.

Musical Program

The following musical numbers will be given at the First M. E. church Sunday evening, August 8th. All are invited:

Anthem, "Arise, Ye Saints, Arise" Chas. H. Maskell
Tenor solo, "Oh Lord be Merciful" Barlett

J. Guselle Small

Duet, "It Was For Me" C. B. Blount
Maybelle Johnson, Dr. Long
Male quartet, "Memories of Gallilee"

Messrs. Small, Cohen, Long, and Bergreen
Anthem, "Wait My Soul Upon the Lord" Chas. H. Maskell

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

The Belle of the Villistas



Miss Mabel Angeles, daughter of the revolutionary camp. General Felipe Angeles, until recently General Angeles has been in Washington the chief of artillery for the revolution recently, but his family has olutinary movement of Pancha VII-zone to the coast of Massachusetts la, has come to the United States, for the summer. Miss Angeles has and has charmed all Americans who came very popular while she was in have seen her. She was the belle of the capital.

KENNEDY MINE HEAVY SHIPMENT

Northern Pacific Railway Has Started Hauling its Tonnage, Dividing With the Soo

STEAM SHOVEL ON STOCK PILE

First at Cuyuna, Social News of the Range Town Which Has Pioneer Mine of District

Cuyuna, Minn., August 5—The Northern Pacific railway has commenced shipments from the Kennedy mine stockpile and will divide the haulage with the Soo. These are the first shipments the Northern Pacific has made from the mine. A steam shovel is working on the stock pile.

The building of A. Busby, of Malmoe, was damaged by fire. Greenberg's hall next door was also damaged.

Miss Nellie Kealy is visiting in Superior.

A number of trap shooters are expected to attend the Dupont trophy of the Riverside gun club at Brainerd Sunday, August 8.

Andrew Dress is home from New Richmond, Wis., where he has been under the doctor's care.

Mrs. M. J. Buchanan is visiting in Virginia with her son Bob.

Mrs. Gust Nord passed Sunday in Crosby and Ironton.

Matt Brown returned from Jerome, Ariz., where he has been employed the last year.

Miss Nora Swanson, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Gust Backlund, has returned to her home in Brainerd.

Mrs. Gust Sylow and daughter, Mrs. Henry Grew, are visiting with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

Art Anderson and Spencer Daniels witnessed the ball game at Ironton Sunday.

P. Kealy is getting ready to move his hardware stock into the Peterson-Gustad building, formerly occupied by the Cuyuna Mercantile company.

Mrs. A. Levant, who has been visiting in Minneapolis and Brainerd, the last six weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Martha and Bada Erickson, who have been visiting Miss Hulda Bergstrom for the last three weeks, returned Tuesday to their home in Norway, Mich. They made many friends while on the range.

Gave Return Party

Mrs. C. Christenson, of 405 Pine street south, gave a return party to her many lady neighbors and friends on the night of August 5th. All present claim a good time. Mrs. Christenson and children are leaving the city this afternoon and will spend Sunday at Nisswa and will go from there on Monday night to Little Fork where Mr. Christenson is employed by the railroad company and where they will reside in the future.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

"What Happened to Jones," the Broadhurst comedy we predict will make a hit tonight. No one who enjoys pure fun should miss seeing Fred Mace as the bishop. Tomorrow "Col. Carter of Cartersville," a fine play indeed. The story runs that before the Civil War, two young people contract a secret marriage. They are Nancy Carter and Robert Gill. Nancy's father has objected to Robert because of his drinking habits. Robert pledges Nancy to drink no more. But later, while their marriage is still a secret, he forces his way into the Carter drawing room at a time when it is crowded with guests who are dancing a minuet. Instead of leaving the room he blurts out the secret that Nancy is his wife and insists that she go with him. The revelation is a thunderbolt.

The next day in a repentant state of mind Robert rides his horse beneath the window of Nancy's room and pleads for her forgiveness. She cannot forgive. He draws a pistol, fires a bullet into his heart and drops from his horse, dead.

Years later Nancy Gill and her daughter Laura, now 16, are living at the home of Col. Carter in Virginia at a time when the Civil war is in its final stages. Col. Carter is in command of a Confederate regiment. He is the nephew of Nancy Gill.

The two armies are forming their lines for a battle near Col. Carter's home. He leaves his command and goes to his home to protect it against a raiding party which has been sent out by the northern army. The raiding party arrives before he leaves. He hides in the shrubbery near the house.

The raiding party is commanded by Lieut. Tom Klutchem. Laura appeals to him to spare their home. These two young people fall in love at first sight. The home is not destroyed. Col. Carter has witnessed what took place between them from his hiding place. In the war, Lieut. Klutchem is wounded and Laura nurses him. At the end of the war, Colonel Carter endeavors to persuade Mr. Klutchem, Sr., to finance a railroad scheme and only succeeds in doing so after quarrelling with him. Laura and Tom Klutchem become engaged and are married and Col. Carter is made happy by the presentation to him by Aunt Nancy of some land upon which there is coal. Then Mr. Klutchem agree to finance the railroad.

True Words.

"Ma, do you remember at the wedding how you said we shouldn't feel bad 'cause we weren't losing our daughter, but gaining a son?"

"Yes, pa."
"Well, them was true words, ma. He's just written me that they've decided to come home an' live with us."
—Detroit Free Press.

IRONTON TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Baseball Celebrities of the Cuyuna Range Form Team to Defeat the Ironton Nine

THE CUYUNA-MILLE LACS BUSY

Many Hope the Cuyuna-Duluth Will Also Start Soon—Social News of Ironton

Ironton, Minn., Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ellingson visited in Brainerd Sunday.

John H. Hill is at Duluth attending to business matters.

M. B. Ellingson is to have some building improvements made.

Peter Spina, of the Spina hotel, has been in Duluth on business.

Ironton, which was twice defeated by Brainerd and once by Aitkin, is waiting to see what will happen to the Aitkin team when it meets Brainerd Sunday, August 8.

Mrs. Thomas Mulvaney entertained at cards on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Roaglund won the prizes Wednesday and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. M. B. Ellingson on Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. McGuire visited relatives in Duluth this week.

Edward R. Syverson, representative of Crow Wing county, is attending to business matters in Two Harbors.

The Ladies Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church, was entertained by Mrs. Iverson.

E. J. W. Donahue has been in Duluth this week.

The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine has resumed work and many Ironton people hope the Cuyuna-Duluth will also soon start up.

The Eschman circus will hold forth on the range August 12 about midway between Ironton and Crosby.

Guests of Miss Evaline Syverson were the Misses Irene Gratto and Ruth Smith of Duluth.

W. H. Locker of Duluth, was in town.

The Young Girls Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. L. H. Gauthier.

Guests of Mrs. Edward Krueger were Mrs. M. T. Crosby and Mrs. A. J. Hayes of Crosby.

Ironton on Sunday will play an All-Star team from the Cuyuna range including players from Bay Lake, Deerwood, Crosby, Cuyuna and Aitkin. It may have so many stars that the team work will suffer.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

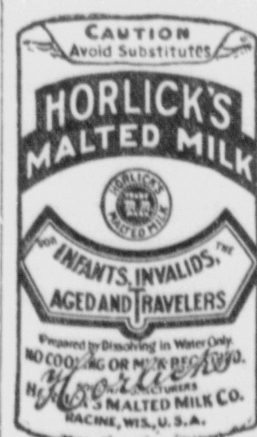
There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels



HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

J. H. Cooke, of Superior, ore traffic agent of the Northern Pacific railway, was on the range this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, of Saginaw, Mich., were Ironton visitors. Mr. Hill is interested in the Hill Crest mine west of Ironton.

Soo engineers were in Ironton on Tuesday.

C. A. Knippenberg, of Duluth, was in Ironton Tuesday.

GULL RIVER RIPPLES

From the Pillager Herald:—

Miss Amy Satter is working for her sister, Mrs. C. Johnson of St. Paul, who is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Frank Anderson and children went to Pillager Saturday.

Miss Laura Anderson came home from St. Cloud where she has been attending summer school to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Anderson.

Mrs. E. L. Farland and son Albert and Miss Pearl Jensen are the guests of their sister, Mrs. I. J. Chistler of Brainerd this week.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey and daughter

Grace, of Brainerd, spent Sunday at the George Ramsey home.

Mrs. Henry Palmer of Page, N. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Geo. Ramsey went to Brainerd on Monday with some cattle.

Mrs. Mary Baxter, of Tacoma, Wash., came Saturday to look over her interests in a farm near Sylvan.

Frank Larson returned home from Brainerd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey visited in Brainerd Saturday.

Sunday school in the Jensen school house was organized two weeks ago and a large attendance is reported.

A Good Household Salve

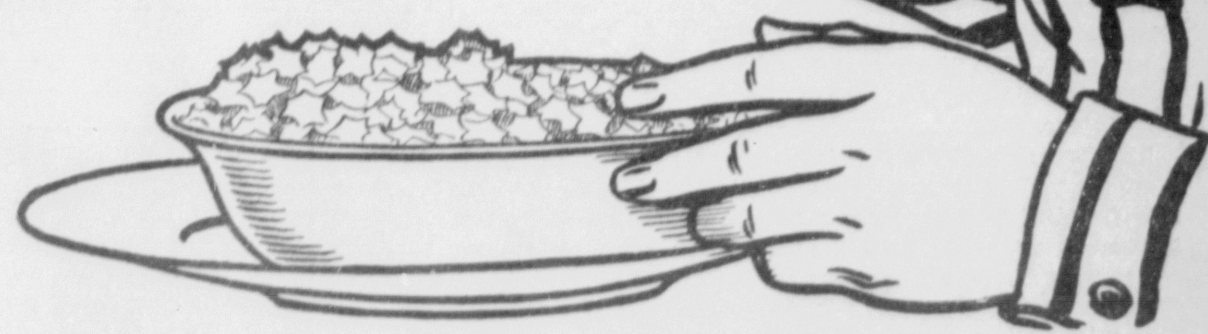
Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all Skin Blemishes, Pimple, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original 2-ounce 25c box from your druggist.—Adv't.

"Gee, I never tasted any
Flakes like these

New Post Toasties

They're absolutely new—made by a new process that brings out the true corn flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and crisp, even after cream or milk is added.

New Post Toasties are made of the hearts of selected white Indian Corn, cooked, seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH-SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the ovens.



The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now—get a package and give your appetite a treat.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One MonthForty Cents

One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

In St. Paul an understanding is to be reached regarding the expenditure of the fund raised by wheelage tax and everybody seems to be satisfied.

Duluth is entertaining the editors of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association and their guests of the state association. Duluth will do herself proud on this occasion as she always does, and unluckily is the newspaper man who finds it impossible to be with the boys on this occasion, among that number being "us."

M. J. Reilly, who manages the Detroit wholesale grocery establishment but who really lives in Brainerd and considers it his home, says that the Dispatch reference to the fact that a six-horse team does not get anywhere, as applied to city affairs, when all are pulling in different directions, is right but the story should have been finished by the statement that there was no driver.

The effort at Fergus Falls of the city council to levy a wheelage tax is meeting with violent opposition. The proposition was to impose a tax of \$5.00 on automobiles, \$3.00 on motor cycles, \$3.00 on wagons and \$2.50 on single buggies. A public meeting was held on the evening of the 1st which voted overwhelmingly against the tax. It is probable that the ordinance will be defeated, according to the Journal.

According to the Crosby Courier a tab is kept on the amount of money going out of the town to mail order houses, and that the sum is now figured at \$987 a week, or nearly \$4,000 a month. The Courier says that the merchants of that town can remedy this and keep the money at home by advertising. And in closing the paper adds that it turned down a column advertisement of a Superior clothing house, by charging double rates in loyalty to its home merchants. Crosby merchants should reciprocate.

Tired, Aching Muscles Relieved
Hard work, over-exertion, mean, stiff, sore muscles, Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and your soreness disappears like magic. "Nothing ever helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can never thank you enough," writes one grateful user. Stops suffering, aches and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, better and cleaner than mustard. All druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. Penetrates without rubbing. Your druggist.—Advt.

THE FALL OF IVANGOROD

By J. W. T. Mason, for United Press

Today's fall of Ivangorod is only the military complement of yesterday's evacuation of Warsaw. The two victories themselves are but part of the greater campaign which has for its objective the obliteration of the Russian field forces.

Although the capture of the Vistula line is not an end, it is by far the greatest success of the war, and must be named with the supreme military achievements of all history. The immensity of the accomplishment is due to the fact that the miracle has been worked with only a part of the Teutonic power. Germany is holding Great Britain and France in check and Austria is presenting an impregnable front to Italy. Yet both powers have enough excess strength to capture the principal military strongholds of the Slavs. This is what makes the German victory rank almost with legendary combats of Titans.

London's belief that the Germans now will concentrate in the west for a new drive toward Calais will probably prove to be unfounded. The all-controlling purpose of present Teutonic strategy is to force Russia out of the war. It would be more shortsighted for Berlin and Vienna to abandon the eastern offensive now than it would have been to quit the east after the capture of Lemberg.

The depression of normally pessimistic views greater with each Teutonic victory. Lack of ammunition does not explain the continuous Russian retreat since the first of May. The frightful strain of the year's fighting undoubtedly has begun to undermine the Slav morale; and it is legitimate for the Teutons to believe they may cause Russia's complete collapse in the near future.

The French and English lines cannot be pierced with the same amount of pressure that is being used in Poland. In fact, it is doubtful whether by any possibility they can be seriously broken at all. The British and French trenches are far better prepared and better manned than is the Russian front. There is nothing publicly known about the western situation that might encourage the Germans to hope for a victory. The western allies have been saving their ammunition since the eastern drive began, in order to meet a possible German offensive against themselves. They are rested and are admirably prepared for defensive combat.

That the Teutonic armies, therefore, should cease their Russian offensive just as the Slavs are half beaten, and attempt a new battle of Flanders in the west, is impossible to believe. To force a separate peace from Russia will probably continue to be the kaiser's dominating purpose.

EDITORS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Duluth Commercial Club's Warm Hospitality is Universally Praised

AUTO RIDE ABOUT THE CITY

Splendid Banquet Friday Evening, Boat Rides Saturday, Then the Range Trip

Special to Brainerd Dispatch, August 7, Duluth, Minn.:—

The Northern Minnesota Editorial association and newspaper men from all section of the state are being royally entertained by Duluth citizens and the Duluth Commercial club.

The warm hospitality on the part of the Duluth Commercial club displayed itself as soon as the first moulder of opinion set foot in Duluth Friday morning.

A special train of five sleepers, the editorial special of the Northern Pacific, brought in editors and their families to the number of 150 from the Twin Cities and adjacent territory. During the day others arrived by train and auto.

In the afternoon the Duluth Commercial club tendered a complimentary automobile ride about the city which gave a panoramic view of the business residence and manufacturing districts.

The trip on the boulevards and on the brow of the hills was one which will live long in the memory of all.

Talk about a feeder to inspiration. Any day a Duluth editor runs low gear on thoughts all he has to do is view that sublime picture of lake and rail, sun kissed clouds, cascades and fields and it stimulates his imagination. Nothing can excel the scenery revealed in that auto trip and the man or men who built that road on the hills have contributed one of Duluth's greatest assets.

In the evening came the banquet at the Commercial club rooms. B. P. Hoff was toastmaster. There were addresses by A. M. Wallace, president of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association, editor and proprietor of the Sauk Center Herald; James C. Morrison, of the Morris Tribune; Chas. Mitchell, of the Duluth News Tribune; Norman D. Black, of the Grand Forks Times-Herald, (he sang Annie Laurie and an encore); Frank X. Gravelle; State Auditor Preus; H. C. Hotelling, of the Blue Earth County Enterprise; Julius Schmahel, concluding with a summing up by Attorney Fulton of Duluth. Dacing followed the addresses.

The Duluth Herald and Duluth News-Tribune gave columns to the editors.

The Duluth Herald in its symposium of writers boosting their home towns included this mention from Brainerd by John A. Hoffbauer, city editor Brainerd Dispatch:

Brainerd is enjoying prosperity in full measure.

The Northern Pacific railway shops

the barometer of business conditions in Brainerd, are working full time.

Within a mile from the postoffice is situated the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine of which Charles C. Jones of Duluth, is managing director. This mine will ship this season.

The farming industry is thriving around Brainerd. Of oats there will be a double crop, 80 to 100 bushels per acre. Corn is a little backward but will reach maturity.

The merchants' and clerks' organization, in a recent community picnic attended by many farmers, has further cemented the era of good feeling and fellowship between business and farming interests.

Roads are being improved and tourists are realizing the advantages of the fine lakes and summer resorts adjacent to Brainerd.

Much Duluth money is invested in Brainerd, thus establishing and maintaining cordial relations.

Of interest to Brainerd people in the editorial party will be the ore business in Duluth and the mining on the Mesaba, offering a contrast to the newly developed Cuyuna iron range, of which Brainerd is the metropolis.

On the society page of the Duluth Herald was run a two column picture of John A. Hoffbauer and family under the caption "Brainerd Editor Brings His Family With Him on Outing," followed with this story:—

"John A. Hoffbauer, city editor of the Brainerd Dispatch, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Marie Lillian, are with the editorial crowd in Duluth today. Mrs. Hoffbauer formerly lived in Duluth, and up to about seven years ago was with the Zenith Telephone company. She was then Miss Marie Gildart. Her little daughter, Marie Lillian, 3 years old, is a very direct person. Today she put one local newspaper man through a cross-examination very much to her disgust and to his chagrin. She visited The Herald office with her father, and to one of the staff, who had taken a fancy to her pretty eyes and showed her some attention, she asked:

"Have you a little girl?" The n. p. m., who is a bachelor, replied in the negative.

"A little boy?" she persisted. Again a denial.

"A baby?" she asked hopefully.

When a third "no" came, Miss Marie Lillian disgustedly turned her back on her admirer and rushed back to her father."

Saturday there are boat trips, Sunday the special to Virginia and Hibbing.

Postal Clerk Arrested

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—L. H. Ward, railway postal clerk in charge of working mails between Willmar, Minn., and St. Paul, was arrested this afternoon by Federal Inspector Hagdahl charged with robbing his own mails. He was held to the federal grand jury.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
St. Paul 6, 6; Columbus 3, 3.
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 6.

National League.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Pittsburg 1, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.
New York 5, 2; Cincinnati 2, 1.

American League.
Detroit 11, 8; Philadelphia 5, 9.
New York 3, 2; St. Louis 1, 0.

Federal League.
St. Louis 1, Baltimore 0.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.

Northern League.
St. Boniface 3, 10; Duluth 2, 7.
Fargo 9, Virginia 7.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Brainerd Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence
This Brainerd citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. Charles Erickson, 1103 E. Oak St., Brainerd, says: "I suffered from weak kidneys for two or three years. I had dull pains through the small of my back that kept me in poor health. I also had headache and dizzy spells. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's drug store and used them regularly. They made me feel much better in every way." (Statement given August 1, 1908) Over five years later Mrs. Erickson said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally for attacks of backache and have always found relief."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Erickson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

SAYS SITUATION IS VERY GRAVE

London Paper Comments on Capture of Warsaw.

RUSSIANS IN TIGHT PLACE

Morning Post Asserts Slavs Have Not Fallen Back From Polish Capital for Any Other Reason Than the Urgent Dictates of Necessity.

London, Aug. 7.—The Morning Post, in an editorial on the Russian situation, says:

"We would warn the country that the situation is serious. Whatever professional apologists may say it is certain that Russia has not fallen back from Warsaw for any other reason than the urgent dictates of necessity.

"The great enveloping movement of the German armies on the north is not yet over. It is a movement most dangerous and formidable and it will take all the wariness and skill of the grand duke and the magnificent steadiness of the Russian infantry to escape the toils set for Russia's armies by the great strategists who direct the German offensive.

"The cause of the entente powers at present is on knife edge. There is no assurance anywhere, save only in that faith which presses forward through dangers without looking to the right hand or the left. We are in front of a situation where the only safety lies in doing the very utmost of which a nation is capable."

The greatest danger to the success of the attempted Russian retirement is the German General von Buelow's advance in the Baltic provinces, according to the Times' military correspondent, in an analysis of the present situation.

"It is only by acting strongly in the north," the correspondent adds, "that a decisive German victory can be anticipated and as the German situation demands a decisive victory we must assume that Germany will seek it with tireless energy."

"The immediate business of the Grand Duke Nicholas is to break clear from the armies which are in contact with him, but the threat of Von Buelow's army is most menacing of all, and it has not yet in any way been dealt with."

CASHIER SPRINGS SURPRISE

Pleads Not Guilty to Four Indictments Against Him.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—Contrary to the expectation of the Hennepin county attorney J. B. Thompson, deposed cashier of the Osseo State bank, imprisoned in the county jail since July 12, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in district court before Judge Waite. To each of the four indictments returned against him by the grand jury as the result of shortages of \$67,000 in the bank the defendant answered not guilty. He did not ask for bail. His trial was set for Sept. 13.

Since the first shortages were discovered more than three weeks ago Thompson has not been reticent in telling what he knew of the bank's affairs in an effort, he said, to aid the deputy bank examiners in their work. He has made no attempt to gain release from jail beyond a statement made a week after he had been imprisoned when, through his attorney, Manley A. Fosseen, he made the request that he be allowed to plead guilty and begin serving sentence.

MORE MACHINISTS STRIKE

Workers of Boston Machine Tool Company Quit.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The number of machinists on strike here was augmented when most of the workers at the factory of the National Machine Tool company in the South Boston district walked out. Their principal grievance, they said, was the fact that "war order" machines from the Becker Milling Machine company's plant in the Hyde park district, left unfinished by the strike here, were sent to the national factory for completion.

To this complaint the strikers added a demand for an eight-hour day without reduction in pay.

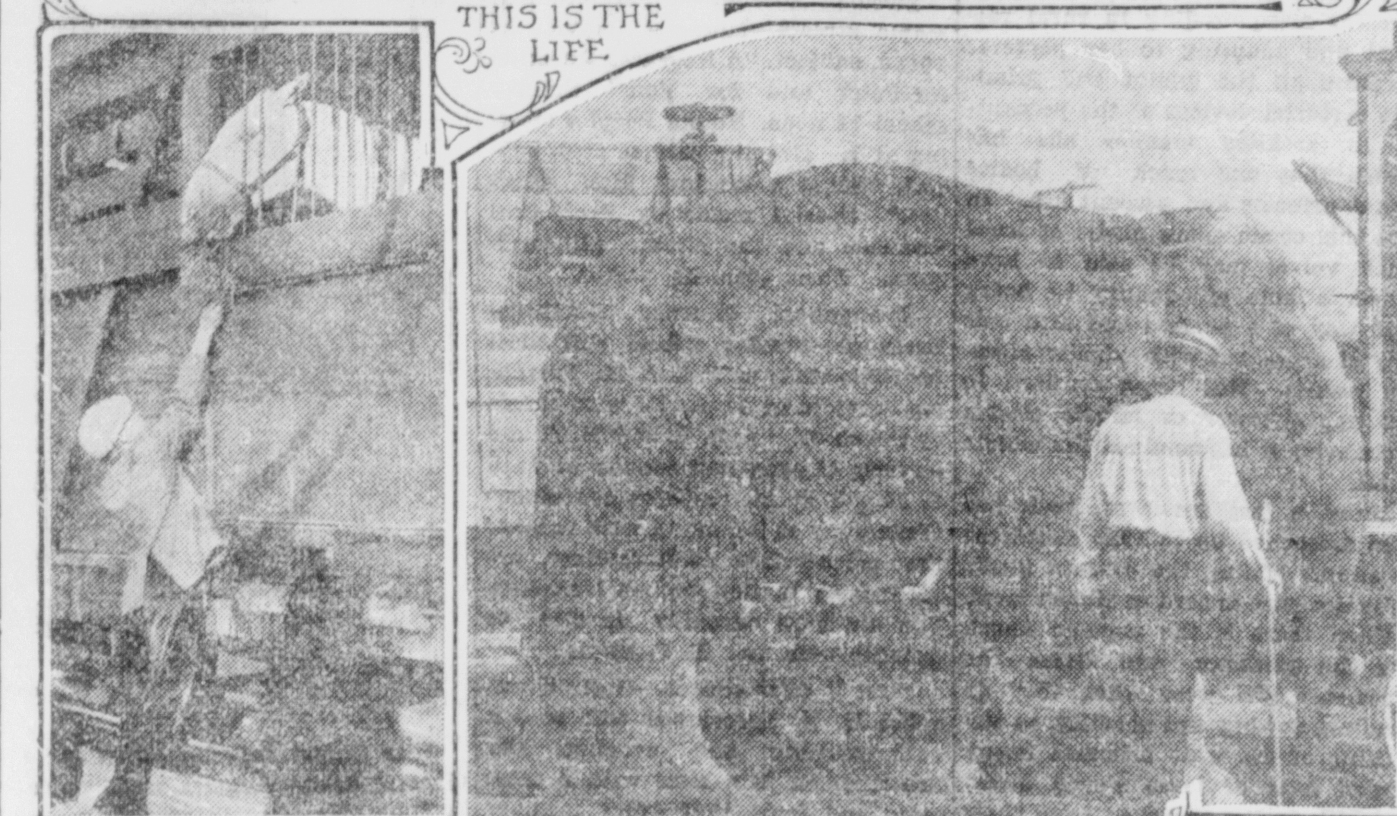
DENIES GUILT ON GALLOWES

Bernard Montvid Hanged for Slaying Priest and Housekeeper.

Wethersfield, Colo., Aug. 7.—Protesting his innocence Bernard Montvid was hanged in the state prison at Wethersfield for the murder in New Britain, on Feb. 8, of Rev. Joseph Zebria, a Lithuanian priest, and his housekeeper, Miss Iva Gilmanaitis. Montvid asserted at his trial that he was only an accomplice and that Peter Krakes, who was recently executed at Wilmington, Del., for shooting a policeman to death, was the actual murderer.

Long Terms for Bandits.

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 7.—The North Liberty bank robbers, Will Smith of Detroit and Will Loomis of Rock Island, were sentenced each to twenty years in prison after pleading guilty.



GOOD MORNING EARNING HIS HAY

With the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows in Brainerd Tuesday, Aug. 17

SECTION OF BRIDGE FALLS

Accident at St. Paul Due to Engine Jumping Track.

St. Paul, Aug. 6.—An eighty-foot span of the Third street bridge toward the eastern end fell when a Northern Pacific switch engine hauling a St. Paul road freight jumped the track, knocking a steel pier from under the bridge.

The falling section of the bridge struck and wrecked the locomotive, which turned over on its side. No pedestrians or vehicles were on the bridge when it fell.

Engineer Frank S. Ritchie of St. Paul was pinned beneath the wreckage and held fast for an hour and a half near the hot firebox. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it is said he can hardly survive, as his body is terribly burned.

Fireman Axel Hedberg jumped from the engine cab as the locomotive left the track, escaping with slight injuries.

Just What He Wanted.

A fresh sort of chap entered a restaurant the other day, and after he had ordered lunch the waitress, who was well known for her obliging disposition and ready wit, handed him a newspaper so that he might profitably while away the few minutes that would elapse before he was served.

"Thank you, Josephine," he said familiarly, "but I prefer something funny to look at while I am eating."

The waitress looked at him contemptuously, then replied:

"That need occasion you no inconvenience, Percy, there's a looking glass straight in front of you!"—London Mail.

Crow Wing County Lands For Sale To Actual Settlers Only

We are just putting on the market 8000 acres of Rail Road Lands to be sold to actual settlers at prices and terms formerly adhered to by the Rail Road Company. These lands are in Bay Lake, Garrison, Platte Lake and Daggett Brook Townships, the best agricultural district in Northern Minnesota, these are the only lands that have been put on the market by the Rail Road Company for the past ten years and is absolutely the last chance to buy lands without mineral reservation in this part of Minn. None but actual settlers need apply.

For Description, Prices and Terms apply to

J. M. ELDER

Brainerd :: Minnesota

OLD PAPERS Get Your Old Papers at the Brainerd Dispatch. 5c A Bundle—Buy Now.

HAVE IT REPAIRED

CLEANED AND REBUILT LIKE NEW, THE COST IS SO LITTLE

The Dispatch Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide

Repairing of Autos, Gasoline Engines, Heating Plants, Plumbing. The Sherlund Co., 312-314 South Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn.

Tel. 634 223 Bluff Av. E.
GEO. L. TAEGER
Machine Shop
General Repairing
Brainerd, Minn

THOSE WHO KNOW
Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the
BRAINERD OIL CO.
A. E. Jones, Manager
ALL KINDS OF OIL
Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

THESE FIRMS HAVE
DONE REPAIRING FOR
YEARS—CAN MEND
ANYTHING YOU MAY HAVE
TO FIX

RALPH W. LONG
Plumbing and Heating
Repair Work Promptly Attended to
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AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING
Special on Motorcycles
Furniture Refinishing
S. PETERSON
25 Kindred St., Brainerd

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED
First Class Work Guaranteed
AL. PETERSON
At E. R. S. AUTO CO.

By careful work we reduce your repair bills on laundry to a minimum. The utmost care exercised in washing every piece entrusted to us. Brainerd Laundry, Phone 411, situated 416 South Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn.

The Repair Directory Appears Every Saturday in Daily and Every Friday in Weekly. Ads \$1.00 a month.

NOT ABLE TO USE KITCHENER'S ARMY

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Copenhagen, July 22 (By mail to New York)—England will not be able to use Kitchener's army for an offensive drive against the Germans this summer and probably not in the autumn. If the coming winter is severe enough to interfere with effective military operations, there may be no major English attempt to drive the Germans back to their own frontier until next spring—one year late. In the meantime peace may come and the end may end without the full strength of the British empire having a chance to test itself against the Germans.

This information reached the United Press from sources in close touch with inner conditions both in England and the front. The United Press also learns that the British munitions situation is much more serious than is generally known and that peace is nearer than is publicly acknowledged. British statesmen realize that the empire's prestige has suffered because of the small part England's army has been able to play in the continental fighting. This is the present time. Once Great Britain's offensive power is rehabilitated, England will not be averse to considering overtures for ending the war.

Recovery of military self respect could be gained by England if Sir Ian Hamilton's army would bring the Gallipoli campaign to a triumphant conclusion. The forcing of the Dardanelles would be chiefly a British victory and Constantinople's fall would restore English prestige. The Gallipoli operations are more important than the campaign in France and Belgium insofar as their bearing on peace is concerned. Sir Ian Hamilton's task is becoming noticeably lighter after each assault against the Turkish positions and quarters not given to baseless optimism, believe the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles narrows may be subdued from the land side by next autumn and possibly before. The necessity for hammering away at the Turk is no reason why the English army in Flanders is so short of ammunition is not the sole source of worry to Sir John French. Not only has the British war office failed to supply sufficient shells for the troops at the front, but also it has neglected to furnish an adequate number of machine guns.

The British army on the continent is now unable to create a diversion favorable to the Russians because Sir John French fears that a depletion of his ammunition in a futile drive might later permit the Germans to get through the British lines to Calais. Practically all the ammunition the English possess, must be husbanded for defensive use on his account.

The United Press learns that no more than 600,000 British troops are at the front in western Europe, on the Gallipoli peninsula and in Egypt. Less than 500,000 of these men are in active service in France and Belgium. It will be impossible for this comparatively small force under Sir John French's command to be effectively used until England can obtain more rapid firers. England is not so busy now asking the much needed guns as she is in turning out the machinery with which the guns must later be manufactured. The dearth of proper machinery is still far from having been overcome by the British government and it will be a considerable time before the war factories are properly equipped to begin relieving the gun stringency at the front.

Whether England ever can manufacture war munitions proportionate to the German output is beginning to be doubted. The lack of organizing capacity Englishmen are showing, is amazing. Even now a year after the outbreak of the war, Woolwich arsenal, London's great war munitions factory, is not running at its maximum capacity. Some of the men employed are stock exchange brokers who work in an amateurish way during Saturday half holidays and on other casual occasions. Lloyd George recently estimate that Germany and Austria are making 250,000 shells per day. The United Press learns that the British war office experts estimate 250,000 shells per month is the maximum capacity of all the factories of Lancashire, even under conditions of war time pressure. Lancashire is England's leading manufacturing county.

Besides making ammunition for the army, shells must also be produced for the British navy in huge quantities. Germany does not have to divert the output of her arsenals in this manner to anything like the same extent as does England. The British fleet has fired an enormous quantity of shells during the Dardanelles operations alone, which have to be replaced and since the war be-

gan England's newly built super-dreadnaughts have made great demands for large calibre shells, the most difficult of all to manufacture. One of the reasons why the British army is so short of shells is the vital necessity for England to keep her fleet lavishly supplied with ammunition as the first principle of her self preservation.

The war is costing England \$15,000,000 a day. Each month of the war adds \$20,000,000 interest charges that must be raised annually hereafter by increased taxation. If the national debt continues to pile up and if, after months of waiting the accumulated shells fail to drive the Germans more than a few miles back towards their own territory will the effort have been worth the cost? British statesmen are beginning to ask themselves this question without finding a satisfactory answer. The same question probably will soon be raised among the people at large. Then, when British public opinion begins to suspect the doubtful value of an interminable \$15,000,000 a day war, a compromise peace will be delayed only if the British army requires more time to regain the world's respect.

Carranza Willing to Make Negotiations

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 7.—General Carranza has formally notified Secretary Lansing that he is willing to open peace negotiations with Gen. Villa. Judge Douglas, Carranza's Washington leader, submitted the offer. This is deemed significant and General Scott was ordered to the border immediately after the offer was received. Secretary Lansing said the offer was not submitted at the Latin-American conference.

Plan to Kill Ranch Owners Miscarried

(By United Press)
Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 7.—One officer was wounded and three Mexicans killed in battle last night when the raiders attempted to carry out a plan to swoop down upon a ranch and kill the owner. Posses awaited their arrival and a sharp conflict followed.

Livingston Shops Go on Full Time

Livingston, Mont., Aug. 6.—The Northern Pacific shops here were put on full time today. Nearly 400 men are affected. The shops had been on short time since the fall of 1907. The payroll increase is estimated at \$5,000. The freight and passenger business has increased, according to Northern Pacific officials.

JOVNO AND RIGA THREATENED

(By United Press)
Berlin, Aug. 7.—With Jovno and Riga threatened, and the German advance north of Warsaw, and Russian garrison that evacuated Warsaw threatened with being surrounded, the officials has high hopes of fresh Austro-German victories in Poland before nightfall.

SUBMARINE NEROIDE SUNK

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 7.—The News Agency reports that the Italian submarine Neroide sunk during a recent encounter in the Adriatic. The report is unconfirmed.

Motions of the Earth.

The earth has at least eight different motions. There is the rotation on the axis, making day and night; the inclination of the axis, making summer and winter; the revolution around the sun, making the year, and the motion resulting from the attraction of the moon, which shows itself more plainly in the tides. There are several other motions of less interest. Perhaps the most awe inspiring of all is the motion of the earth in space, dragged by the swiftly moving sun at the rate of 700 miles a minute.—Philadelphia Press.

\$100 REWARD SIOU

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient relief by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

EFFORT TO REACH ITALIAN FRONT

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SECOND STORY
Rome, July 2 (By Mail)—You've come to Rome to go to the Italian front.

First you've got a lot of talking to do with a sturdy, grizzled American. But that's a pleasure. His name is Thomas Nelson Page, and he is the American ambassador to Rome. He comes from somewhere way down south, to judge by his soft accent and when you tell him that you have come to Rome to go to the Italian front he laughs a soft southern laugh and says:

"Well, young man. Ah'll do mah best foh you, but Ah'm afraid it won't do you much good."

His best, however, fails you with hope. It's a letter to Zuppelli, the minister of war; it says you're trustworthy, identifies you as an American newspaperman and lifts you outside the possibility of being taken for a German spy.

Off to the war office with the letter. It's a gigantic building. No one can understand your Italian, but at last you're led to the office of the war minister.

A grizzled officer comes out to meet you. He is General Elia, the sub-secretary of war.

"We're not letting anybody go to the front," he says in good English. "Maybe we'll have some tour for correspondents after things get settled down, but just now there is no hope. I'm sorry but that is the way matters stand."

Just as you're leaving, he adds.

"You see the matter is entirely in the hands of Gen. Cadorna who has charge of field operations."

So Cadorna is the man to see! And he's at the front. And you're not allowed at the front!

But the next day you buy a ticket for Venice; Venice is only 60 miles from the front, and that's nothing.

You reach Venice at 11 o'clock at night. No traveler has ever seen Venice looking like this before.

There are no lights; the canals are silent and deserted because of military orders. For the half dozen travelers who came in on the night train there are four gondolas. In the brilliant moonlight, you seem to be in a fairy land as your gondolier rows you through the silvery pathways that are called canals. This is a part of your dash to the front. This unforgettable half hour in the deserted war ways of Venice; this little piece of the moonlight night in this silent dream city on your pathway toward bloody war.

Your sleep, that night, is disturbed by mosquitoes—the huge, salt water brothers of the New Jersey bird. The beautiful, silvery canals are full of the mosquito itch; their romantic charm loses its power over you, as you duck your head under the sheets. But it's all part of going to the Italian front.

The next morning you go to the police station, via boat. It is the military law that you must report to the police and get from them a signed permission to remain in the town.

"What can I do for you, young fellow?" asks a dark, mustached man, sitting at a desk. He looks every inch a detective.

"I want a permit to stay in Venice. But where did you learn English?"

"Why I was born in New York and I lived there until seven years ago," says the policeman.

"Why did you leave?"

He is working busily, filling in a blank with your name and description and he doesn't even look up as he says:

"I tried to get on the New York police department but I failed in my examination. So I came over here and got on the Venice police force. Here's your paper. You're from New York, too. Well, if there's anything I can do for you here, give me the high sign. You know you reporters are not supposed to be allowed to stay in town."

The only use you have for the paper is to present it at the railroad station when you buy a ticket for Udine. Udine is the front, the headquarters. If you can get there you can throw yourself on the mercies of Gen. Cadorna, chief of the Italian army and pour into his ears the story of how America is longing to know, at first hand, all there is to know about the Italian army.

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NATION NEEDS MORE REVENUE

Question Demands Consideration by Administration.

MORE TAXATION UNPLEASANT

Expenses of the Country Have Been Cut Very Little by the Democrats—Bond Issue Would Cause Consternation, but Treasury Officials Realize That Something Must Be Done.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The revenue question is going to demand consideration by the administration. If it were not for the European war and the complications which the president is called upon to consider in consequence of it and the Mexican situation the state of the revenues would be of absorbing interest at this time.

Although it was necessary to levy extra taxes, called a war revenue tax, congress went gayly forward and made extravagant appropriations, exceeding any other congress in the history of the government. Now those expenditures are being paid out of the treasury, and the receipts do not equal them by nearly a million a day sometimes.

Revenues a Side Issue.
During the Roosevelt administration the question of revenues seemed to be a side issue. He never considered expenses and never seemed to know that the treasury had to be replenished from somewhere. He was willing to spend unlimited amounts at any and all times.

President Taft tried to economize by appointing a commission which cost more than it saved in cheese paring in little things.

When the Democrats came into power they began cutting down on small things, cutting off an employee here and there, saving a few hundred dollars on a salary or something like that, but they did not strike at the big expenditures.

And Here We Are.

As a result the country is right up against the question of raising more money. Additional taxation will not be pleasant, and the issue of bonds is going to cause consternation. One difficulty in laying additional taxes is that they cannot be placed so that the majority of the people do not feel them. Nearly every attempt to lay a tax on corporations and the business they transact is passed on to the people. Stamp taxes particularly are made obnoxious in that way, as are taxes on telegrams, steamship tickets and similar taxes carried in the so-called war revenue act.

These are things which the president and the secretary of the treasury must consider with a great deal of care before congress assembles.

South American Trade.

"The United States merchants do not want our trade," wailed a man from South America. "The business men of this country give slack heed to our orders and do not manufacture their goods as we want them. We sell to peculiar people, who want things just so or not at all. I wanted to get cloths in a narrower width, but the manufacturer paid no attention to my directions. Every letter I get asks me if I have a cable code, though they have had that code ever since I began to do business with them. It is discouraging."

It has not been the lack of ships, the lack of banking facilities, but the carelessness and indifference of Americans that have prevented building up a trade in South America.

Army Jealousies.

"If we can keep out everything bearing on promotions we may stand a chance of getting army legislation through congress," spoke one of the general officers. "I have urged upon the general staff the necessity of eliminating everything which will indicate that this or that arm of the service will get more officers. If it appears that one arm is going to have an advantage we will have a row on hand that will make a great deal of trouble."

Secretary Garrison has realized that jealousies in different branches have had much to do with retarding reorganization, and he has given it out straight that if he catches any one doing any more along that line he will make it mighty hot for him.

Looking Ahead.

"We should consider very carefully the question of submarine warfare," remarked an army officer of high rank. "In case we get into a war with any of the big countries we will have to depend almost entirely upon the submarine for defense and attack, and we will use them to the best advantage against battleships, merchantmen and small craft—anything, in fact, which would cripple the enemy."

Enough War to Serve.

If United States troops are in Mexico to keep up even a desultory warfare it is thought that it will have a great effect upon the political situation next year. "Even a little war will serve," remarked one of the political observers "for the re-election of the present administration. As long as the country is involved in foreign complications the cry 'Stand by the president' is going to have a great deal of influence with the voters."



Burr McIntosh and Lilly Cahill in "Col. Carter of Cartersville."



Have Created Reign of Terror

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, July 24—(by courier to Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, and thence by cable)—Daring English submarine commanders by burrowing beneath the thickly mined waters of the Dardanelles and eluding the Turkish fleet have created a reign of terror from the western entrance to the sea of Marmora to the very gates of Constantinople.

Exactly how many Turkish ships have been sent to the bottom by British submersibles, probably is known only to the Turkish ministry of marine. The undersea craft have been particularly successful in striking at Turkish transports. Enroute here from Constantinople, I learned that aboard one of those sunk recently were 500 wounded Turks who had just been discharged from Turkish hospitals and were returning to the Gallipoli front. Only 150 were saved. The news was suppressed by the Turkish government, but the disaster occurred in full view of another transport laden with wounded soldiers, who made the facts known.

Brusa is the Asia Minor city to which it was proposed to move the Turkish capital in case Constantinople was threatened. I came here first on the Friday boat of the three times a week service from across the sea of Marmora. A few days previous the boat from Brusa to Constantinople had actually been stopped and boarded by officers from a British submarine within a few miles of Isan's capital.

The British officers were looking for Turkish soldiers. They found none, but took off what food supplies there were aboard, paying for them in English gold and saluting courteously as they left the ship.

Because of the fear inspired by this visit our boat left the Bosphorus with the life boats swung out and with hundreds of life preservers hanging over the rail ready for instant use. Instead of heading directly across the sea of Marmora, the usual course, we crept along the coast for the entire distance, never going more than 200 or 300 yards from shore.

On the following Monday no more submarines having been sighted, the captain took courage and we headed directly across the little sea on the return to Constantinople. Peasants and provincial officers on board the boat did not share the captain's optimism and we had scarcely left the last protecting point of land, when a shout rang out from the bridge. The signal bells clanged, the boat turned tail and fled for shore and there was a wild scurry for life belts. The excitement lasted only a moment. There were countermanding orders from the bridge and we resumed our course. Two miles off to the left a porpoise had leaped from the water. The imagination of an

officer who thought he saw a submarine periscope did the rest. I found the same period of uneasiness during my second trip here.

Farther south in the sea of Marmora, where transports are steaming to and from Gallipoli peninsula, the greatest precautions are taken against the English submarines. Armed soldiers line the rails with orders to shoot at everything appearing on the surface. This is the season for the purposes to show their greatest activity and the purpose mortality consequently is without precedent in the history of the sea.

To safeguard them against submarine attacks, the hospital transports are all painted white with stripes of red running the full length. The Red Crescent is the official symbol of the Turkish Red Crescent society which corresponds to the Red Cross. But the Turks have more faith in the Red Cross than in the Red Crescent and fly the Red Cross flag as soon as they are out of sight of Constantinople. Returning to the capital the hospital ships hoist the Red Crescent as they approach the Bosphorus.

The police are confident that the British submarines have a base somewhere in the sea of Marmora and that some one of the few hundred Englishmen remaining in Constantinople is supplying this base with petrol. Hardly a day passes that some Englishman is not seized and hauled off to undergo a third degree.

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